

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. December 12.47; January 12.02; March 12.30; May 12.52; July 12.69.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Alabama: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight. Freezing temperature except in extreme south portions. Thursday partly cloudy.

COUNTY REVENUE BOARD NOW DISCUSSING COURTHOUSE PLANS

DOUBT IS CAST ON VALUE OF BUREAU COTTON FORECAST

Curtailment Sought On Number Of The Reports

SOLONS SHOW OPPOSITION

Ginning Figures Each Two Weeks Plan Most Favored

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Doubtful value of the semi-monthly cotton estimates by the department of agriculture, was presented again today to the house agriculture committee.

The committee is considering the Jones bill, which would eliminate all but four cotton estimates. Representatives Williams and Johnson, Texas, democrats, presented their localities as unanimously "in favor of curtailing the reports," declaring that the sentiment there was that the reports enhanced speculation and made an unfavorable market.

Representative Wright, democrat, Georgia, argued that the reports should be eliminated entirely and ginning reports made every two weeks.

"We do not want the facts kept from the public," he said, "but the agriculture reports are not facts because they must, necessarily be guess work."

"They disturb the market and cause hardships to the cotton growers."

MANY INDICTED IN HUGE LIQUOR PLOT

Officials Included In Alleged Conspiracy To Land Cargo

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Thirty-three men, including the mayor and chief of police of Edgewater, N. J., a United States custom inspector and a New York city marine sergeant were under indictment today as result of an eight months investigation of the landing of a \$2,000,000 liquor cargo at Edgewater from the steamship Eker.

Edgewater is on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson river, opposite upper Manhattan.

Mayor Henry Wisel is alleged to have received \$50,000 from the rum runners and Sergeant John J. Lowery \$20,000.

The Eker was seized in the Hudson river near Yonkers on April 29, two days after Captain Hugh Wunsche, of the marine police, found an unmarked envelope containing \$9,500 on his desk and reported it.

When seized, the Eker had aboard \$50,000 worth of whiskey malt and 6,000 gallons of alcohol. The federal indictment, returned November 24 and unsealed yesterday, charged that the liquor was brought from Canada to a point near Berry island, in the Bahamas, on the bark Tilli, and that 34,000 cases of assorted liquor were then trans-shipped on the Eker.

Off Edgewater most of her cargo was removed to barges and trucks, it is charged.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT

Miss Russell, of Lacey Springs, here to attend the performance of the "Big Parade" at the Princess theatre, suffered a severe injury to her arm last night when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car near the intersection of Moulton street and Fourth avenue.

Phones Ring Sixty-Three Ask Trouble

Daily Is Late And Subscribers Get Over-Anxious

"Yes, this is 46, this is the Daily office."

"No, he hasn't missed you, the paper is out late, lots of trouble this afternoon, he'll be around directly. Thanks for calling."

Thus did Mrs. W. R. Shelton, "mother of the Daily" answer phone calls at the office of this newspaper Tuesday night. She answered the phone 63 times within the short while she was at the office. She was doing her bit to help out in the emergency.

Confronted with various mechanical troubles the newspaper was late Tuesday, those troubles have been remedied and Albany-Decatur and county folks should get their afternoon paper in plenty of time before supper these Christmas times.

ALABAMA SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

Governor Requests Members To Gather Thursday

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Governor Brandon, as chairman, has called a special meeting of the state board of education, to convene at two p. m. Thursday in the offices of the state department of education at the capitol.

The object of the meeting is to have the board to consider a legislative program for the support of the institutions coming under the board's control, namely: elementary schools, high schools and normal schools. The higher institutions of learning have separate boards of trustees and governing bodies.

In view of the fact that the extra session of the legislature, called for December 28, is now imminent, the chief executive is giving the state board of education an opportunity to discuss and decide on much legislation in support of the schools coming under its jurisdiction that may be deemed necessary.

Wets In Senate Plan Organization

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Organization of senate "wets" for the first time since the passage of the prohi act was undertaken today by Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey, with an invitation to 20 members to attend a conference.

Shops Will Close Saturday Only

The Louisville and Nashville shops will be closed Saturday, working only five days this week. The men will return to work on Monday, although it was not indicated whether they will work five or four days next week. The shops will observe next Saturday as Christmas Day. Rumors of considerable curtailment of working days in the shops here were denied this afternoon in railroad circles.

KIWANIS ENTER THE FINAL REHEARSAL FOR MINSTREL

Cast of the Kiwanis minstrels, to be presented at the Princess theatre Thursday at 8:30 o'clock, enters the final rehearsal tonight, first at Masonic Hall at 7 o'clock and then at the Princess theatre, following the presentation of the regular performance.

The cast for the opening of the minstrel will include the following: Circle—Fred Shores, Bud Morrow, Ford Wear, J. M. Hatfield, W. D. Phillips, Milton Andrews, B. C. Shelton, C. F. Gardner, R. T. Sheppard, Billie McNeill, Robert Banks, Ingold Timberlake, Dusty Rhodes, Ernest McCulloch, Morris Ford, W. R. Nelson. The end men

SECRET REPORT ON CONDITION OF NAVY SENT TO PRESIDENT

Confidential Letter Is Forwarded By Committee

TEXT WILL NOT BE ANNOUNCED

Action Taken After Hearings For Whole Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—By unanimous vote, the house naval committee, in secret session, instructed Chairman Butler today to present to the president the views of the committee on the condition of the navy.

A confidential letter was drafted today and Mr. Butler was ordered to deliver it at the White House today. The committee's action follows recent hearings, in which high naval officials, including Secretary Wilbur testified that the American navy was dropping behind those of other nations in construction of light cruisers and other craft permitted under the Washington arms treaty.

Mr. Butler said the text of the letter would not be made public by the committee because it represented an official communication from a committee of congress to the president as commander-in-chief of the nation's military forces.

Hearings on the subject began last week when it became known that the budget bureau had failed to recommend funds for construction of the three light cruisers authorized by congress and had proposed an appropriation for construction of only one of the two big dirigibles provided for in the five-year naval aircraft building program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD

Cobbs Re-elected As President Of Association

The Morgan County Sunday School Convention was held Tuesday at the Southside Baptist church, sessions being held during the day and last evening. Two teen churches were represented, 51 messengers being present. Two Cullman county churches were included, Vinemont and Cullman.

Miss Ora McCalman, of Lauderdale county, elementary worker, addressed the meeting. Many helpful addresses also were delivered by other workers, including President Cobbs and G. C. Burks, the later of Cullman.

Mr. Cobbs, an active worker from the Hartselle church, was re-elected president of the association, Will Spanable, of Albany, was elected treasurer.

COMPANIES MERGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Consolidation of the securities department of Stone and Webster, Inc., nationally known for its activities in the public utilities field, and the old investment house of Blodgett and Company, was announced today.

WATKINS WARNED NOT TO ACCEPT JOB IN SENATE

ILLINOIS VACANCY NOT TO BE FILLED BY THE SENATOR-ELECT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Senate republican leaders today warned Frank L. Watkins, senator-elect of Illinois, not to accept the appointment to fill the seat left vacant by the late Senator McKinley, of Illinois, if it were tendered him.

PHONE SYSTEM IS GIVEN ATHENS AT A COST OF \$50,000

Mayor Sarver To Cut Exchange Service Into Action

CITIZENS ARE LUNCH GUESTS

Old System Goes Out Saturday For City of Limestone

Athens will have a new and complete telephone service Saturday night.

With appropriate ceremonies, led by Mayor C. W. Sarver, the neighboring city of Athens, capital of Limestone county, will cut over a brand new telephone exchange service Saturday night at ten o'clock. The Athens city council, county and city school officials, quite a few officials from the state telephone headquarters and the Atlanta offices are expected for the ceremonies.

Installation of the new system, at a cost of approximately \$50,000, eliminates the "hand ringing" system and is sufficient to take care of the facilities needed by a city three times the size of Athens. Telephones in use in Athens at the present time number 459 and it is anticipated that the installation of the system will bring an additional number of phone subscribers.

Speaking of the new service, J. B. Cassels, district manager, said today, "Athens has one of the best phone services in the state of Alabama with the installation of this service. I feel sure that the company can now render adequate service and I feel that all will be pleased with conditions."

J. H. Larrimore, present manager of the Athens plant, will continue in that service.

Installation of the system has required six months. While only a few Athenians will be guests of the company at the ceremonies and luncheon on Saturday night, the plant will be thrown open at a later date for inspection of the public.

CHICAGO OFFICER SHOT BY BANDIT

Patrolman Is Struck By Negro Hold-up Man's Bullet

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(AP)—One policeman was shot and wounded today by a negro hold-up man, one of whom barricaded himself in a southside house, where shotgun and rifle squads from the detective headquarters rushed to besiege him.

Earlier another policeman was wounded by a pair of negroes, one of whom he captured.

Patrolman Julian Bonfield was shot down by one of the two negroes when he interrupted a hold up of the University Extension conservatory, and fired shortly afterward. At least one of the negroes took refuge in a house at 41st street and Vincennes avenue.

Rev. Olive Will Address Juniors

Rev. E. Floyd Olive, pastor of the Southside Baptist church, will deliver a special sermon to members of the Junior Order, at a memorial meeting of that lodge, to be held Sunday afternoon in the Ninth street Methodist church. An invitation to the public to attend was extended.

Andrews To Aid In Reservations

Milton Andrews, local freight agent, and former Louisville and Nashville ticket agent in Albany, will be glad to assist anyone desirous of his services in getting reservations for the trip to the coast with the University of Alabama football team. The special train, bearing the Alabama crowd, will leave on December 26,

DECATUR LODGE CELEBRATES ONE HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY

Numerous Speakers Are Heard As The Rising Sun Lodge Is Host at Century Ceremonies.

With approximately 100 present, Rising Sun Lodge No. 29, A. F. & A. M., Decatur, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary Tuesday evening at the knights of Pythias Hall, Bank street. The anniversary of the founding of the lodge was commemorated on the same date of the anniversary of the state of Alabama.

Opening the ceremonies at six o'clock, ladies of Mary Lou Dancy chapter of the order of the Eastern Star, served a delightful dinner. Invocation was said by Rev. W. D. Barnes. A program was enjoyed during the meal, including music by a local orchestra and a delightful solo by Mrs. A. T. Hanson with Mrs. Herman Whaley at the piano. Mrs. Hanson sang "Alabama."

J. D. Garren gave a history of the Masonic bodies of this state, telling of the founding of Rising Sun Lodge and of the important work of the state order. Miss Unity Dancy, a descendant of two

of the charter members of Rising Sun Lodge, proved interesting in speaking of the founding of the lodge as she heard it from the lips of others. Rev. W. D. Barnes spoke briefly of work within Masonic circles.

The lodge then opened its regular session with J. T. Nelson, WM, presiding. The following are serving as officials for the term: J. G. McGehee, SW; C. J. M. Hill, Jr., JW; E. E. Dickinson, secretary; J. C. Holesapple, Treasurer; Wilmer Wise, SD; Julian Blackwell, JD, and L. W. Lawhorn, tiler.

At the conclusion of business affairs the lodge heard messages from past masters L. W. Lee and W. R. McCluskey. Evangelist McGuire and Rev. R. T. Tyler were pleasing in their remarks upon Masonic importance and influence.

The celebration, while not of the magnitude first planned, was pronounced a decided success by those attending and will result in an increase in interest in Masonic affairs of that lodge.

SURPRISE WITNESS EDWARDS WILL NOT ACCEPT CALL

Bitzler Tells Jurors Of Conversation With Accused

CANTON, O., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Patrick Eugene McDermott, on trial for the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, carried a gun the week before the assassination and on the night of the murder said he would "have \$200 in the morning." William Bitzler, state's "surprise witness," testified today.

Bitzler's testimony painted in a background of alleged police corruption and bootlegging the setting for McDermott's activities early on the night the publisher was slain.

On cross examination Bitzler admitted existence of his own criminal record.

Bitzler testified he talked to McDermott on the Tuesday preceding the slaying of Mellett and said McDermott told him "I stand in here. I can do whatever I want and no cop would do anything about it."

MAN BURNS WHEN FIRE RAZES HOME

Three Stores Also In Path of Flames In Louisiana City

MONTGOMERY, La., Dec. 15.—(AP)—One man was burned to death and six buildings destroyed in a fire which originated in a rooming house and cafe here last night. Property loss was estimated at \$50,000.

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"Shorty" Davis, 45, a guest of the rooming house, where the fire started, was the victim. Davis had resided there for sometime.

Three stores, the postoffice and a barber shop, also were burned before the volunteer firemen, hampered by a lack of fire fighting apparatus and the cold weather, were able to bring it under control.

W. R. Campbell Is Called To Reward

W. R. Campbell, aged 35 years, died last night at his residence, 614 Fourth avenue, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Funeral services will be held at Central Baptist church at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon and interment will follow in city cemetery. Priest directing. Honorary pallbearers will be F. M. Schilcer, C. W. Mathews, T. H. Harrison, W. H. Duncan, E. G. Lovell, C. O. Foote, F. S. Graves, J. R. Nicholson, W. H. Lee, J. R. Gibson, F. R. Ling, Sam Surratt; active pallbearers: S. H. Dublin, F. R. Rodgers, L. B. Landers, J. H. Lewis, A. C. Teague, B. R. Ross.

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TWO PLANS UNDER CONSIDERATION OF THE COUNTY BOARD

Extensions At Ends To Provide Added Floor Space

OLD BUILDING IS TALKED

Three Story Idea Is Not Included By Architects

Two plans for replacing the Morgan county courthouse, recently destroyed by fire, were taken under consideration today by the members of the board of revenue, in session in the Aycock building. Whether a decision could be reached immediately was not voiced by members.

Bern Price, Birmingham architect, is submitting two plans to the county commissioners, one providing for the replacing of the structure as it stood prior to the damage done by fire and the second providing for increased floor space by 23 foot extensions at either end of the structure.

The architect's drawing as submitted by Mr. Price would offer Morgan county an imposing structure, the building being finished in grey or buff brick with artistic designing at either end entrances. The entrance facing Ferry street would remain the same. The architect's drawing shows the statue of Justice on the dome of the building, this, however, is understood not to be in consideration, the statue remaining in the courtyard.

Difference in the cost of the two structures will center the attention of revenue members, with the probability that the three-story idea, as advanced by quite a number of citizens, will not be considered, the architect not having submitted such a plan.

Should the new structure be decided upon 48 per cent increase in floor space would result, it was pointed out. The sheriff's offices on the first floor would be moved to the second floor so as to be near the court rooms. The grand jury room would likewise be placed on the second floor, the circuit court clerk and Morgan county court offices would remain on that floor.

Action of the board of revenue may not be known for several days.

A. M. Dunaway, commissioner, is presiding in the absence of L. P. Troup, chairman.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL COMES TO CLOSE

Fate of Pair Is Given Unto the Keeping of Judge and Jury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Prosecution and defense spoke their final words of accusation and denial today in the oil conspiracy trial of Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny and the case passed shortly after noon into the final keeping of judge and jury.

The battle came to its conclusion with a crash of legal fireworks. Three defense lawyers and one for the government followed each other quickly in the final procession of argument.

Justice Hoehling then recessed court until 1:30 p. m., before beginning his instructions to the jury, outlining the points of law on which it will be determined whether the oil magnate and the then interior secretary violated the conspiracy statute when Doheny sent Fall \$100,000 before the Doheny companies were awarded leases to government oil land.

Heflin Moves For Action On Shoals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A move was started today by Senator Heflin, democrat, of Alabama, to get the house to pass the bid of the American Cyanamid company for Muscle Shoals and send it to the senate for action.

Last Service For Shopmen Is Set

The farewell service, conducted for shopmen by Rev. E. Floyd Olive, who will leave January 1 to accept a pastorate in Nashville, will be held at the lower shop gate Thursday at noon.

SANDY FORBES.



HE GAVE A PRESENT ONCE!
8 DAYS LEFT TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!



Members of the Drive and Hug Society still refuse to believe the night was made for sleep.

There are lots of things going on at night that the newspapers can never print.

Epitaph—Sad was the fate of Walter Whiss, he hugged a girl that wasn't his.

She: "Is this the first time that you have ever kissed a girl?" He: "Gosh! Am I that crude?"

CHRISTMAS C for the Christ-Child, so helpless, so sweet;

H for the holly we lay at His feet R for the riders three, seeking their Lord;

I for the incense which they adored. S for the shepherds, who heard angels sing;

T for their triumph in finding the King. M for all men of peace and good will.

A for angels, whose songs the caves fill. S for the star which shone out on that night,

So radiant, so hopeful, so glorious, so bright.



Santa's most popular gift

Without doubt Santa relies most on the beautiful Columbia bicycle. He knows the gift your youngster most desires and you as a father have it in your power to make this his happiest Christmas.

Columbia BICYCLE
"SANTA'S MOST POPULAR GIFT"
SIVLEY & SANDLIN

Falkville Girls Defeat Academy

Falkville school girls basketeers defeated Riverside Academy girls Saturday night 48-8 in a game played at Athens. The entire Falkville team starred and had little difficulty in getting away with the verdict. The Falkville girls have enjoyed a successful season thus far and bid fair to claim honors for this section of the state if they continue traveling at the present clip.

While we have had no personal experience in such matters to speak of, our observation has always been that being kidnapped at Almee Semple McPherson's age is generally pretty cooperative.

A dollar saved by a miser means a dollar squandered by his heirs later on.

Count that man-bossed whose low and spending son—makes him respond to each and every dun.

Handsome young boss to pretty steno: "Got anything doing for Sunday evening, Miss Brown?" Steno (hopefully): "No, not a thing."

H. Y. B.: "Then try to be at the office earlier Monday morning, please."

A dentist is the only one in the world that can tell a woman to open and close her mouth and get away with it.

One reason why young people don't stay at home nights any more is because they are afraid to be alone in the house.

"Why are you wearing that string on your finger?" "My wife's away and I promised to think of her every day."

Worry kills; work cures.

The expression heard most about this time of the year among the young is "I want."

It takes a thief to catch a thief, a jury to let him go.

Never start anything your wife can't finish.

From an old sweetheart of mine Came a Christmas card today,

And time went spinning backward To a certain day in May. The trees were sweet with peach bloom

And o'er heard the azure sky; I was her onliest own,

She, the apple of my eye. But she wed another guy, And my apple sauce was pie!

Many women can keep a secret—in circulation.

"I'm going to the hospital for an operation tomorrow." "Well, I hope everything comes out all right."

Children's Vesper Service Planned

Two unique services, a Children's Vesper service, December 24, at 6:30 p. m. and a Matins service on Christmas Day, at 6:30 a. m. have been placed on the Christmas calendar of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The children of the Sunday school will use the Christmas service "Venite Adoremus," prepared by Dr. F. R. Webber, distinguished liturgist. This service is based largely upon the "marvelously rich Lutheran liturgies."

The Carol "Good Christian Men Rejoice," so tremendously popular in the fourteenth century, will be sung.

The Matins, or early service, will "begin under the lights of the Christmas tree and proceed as the dawn of the most blessed day of all the year breaks gradually upon the worshipping congregation."

The quartet will sing six of the best known Carols before the opening of the service proper.

Pastor R. W. Hahn also made it known that "Santa Claus or any reference to him has no place in our Christmas services."

Cotton Figures Are Made Public

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during November totaled 563,950 bales of lint and 62,978 of linters compared with 568,532 of lint and 75,539 of linters in October this year and 543,488 of lint and 71,487 of linters in October last year, the census bureau announced today.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery; with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inbibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, the healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, laryngitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist (adv.)

Farm Notes

TEACHERS' MEETING AT DANVILLE

The second of the group teachers' meetings was held at Danville on Friday, December 10.

Demonstration work began at 8:30 and continued until 12:30. At this time the teachers spent a delightful social hour while the ladies of Danville community served a most excellent dinner. At 1:30 all teachers met in a conference for a discussion of the work observed, and any general or specific problems.

These demonstrations as in the first meeting were planned to help put over the county program. The work in the first six grades was as follows:

Word and Phrase Drill, Beginners.

Oral Reading and Dramatization, Second Grade.

Oral Reading, First Grade.

Spelling, Third Grade.

Language, Third Grade.

Oral Reading and Dramatization, Fourth Grade.

Silent Reading, Fifth Grade.

Language, Sixth Grade.

These lessons were all well taught, but we expected nothing

less the faculty at Danville. Every teacher who observed these lessons and also those demonstrated at Falkville on December 3 will readily agree that there were several factors that entered in to make each lesson a success.

How Doctors Treat Colds And Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Get what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store.—Adv.

- These were:
1. A well arranged class room.
 2. A comfortable class room.
 3. A clean, attractive class room.
 4. Well organized class work.
 5. Work well planned and prepared by teacher and pupils.
- Every one of the above stated items is essential in doing successful teaching.

The meetings at Danville and Falkville were good in every respect, but were not attended by all the teachers notified as we had

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets. Cough, influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c. The box bears this signature: **E. W. Broeze** Since 1889

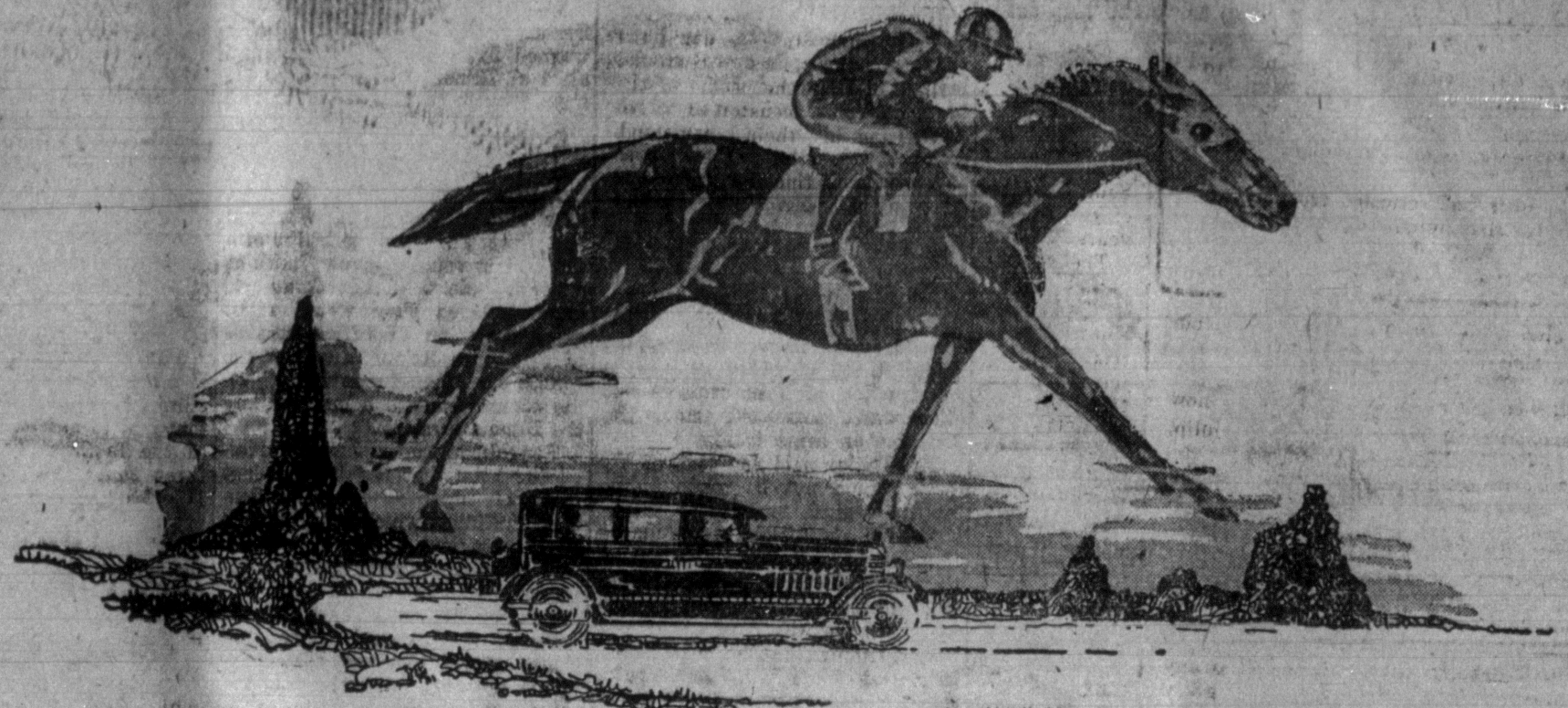
thought they would be. This factor will have to be changed if Observation Day is to play the part in the county work for which it is planned.

OLA BARNARD, Supervisor Rural Schools.

Buying at home is one way of showing an appreciation for the many things business men are doing to make these cities that city of 50,000 people.

Sure Relief
BELL-AN'S
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

SAVE ON FEED COST
and get
MORE MILK
by feeding
GYPSY DAIRY FEED
ASK ANY GROCER
—Manufactured by—
Decatur Mill & Elevator Co.
Let the Albany-Decatur Daily Figure on your next Job W



BRED to go a distance

Through years of careful breeding a great horse is developed . . . one that can carry weight and speed a distance, when other horses falter. Half a century of refining experience has enabled the Standard Oil Company to develop in CROWN GASOLINE a great motor-fuel . . . one that like the thorobred horse will go the longest distance, and give you more miles for your money. But other qualities have not been sacrificed to give more mileage. CROWN GASOLINE is an all-round, balanced motor fuel. You can depend on an easy start, and quick pick-up as well as more mileage.

LOOK!

Don't let your Oil run too low. Crank Case should be drained every Five Hundred Miles.

POLARINE
Oil or Grease
Is Much Cheaper Than
New Bearings

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

CROWN GASOLINE

CHRYSLER "50"

Standardized Quality

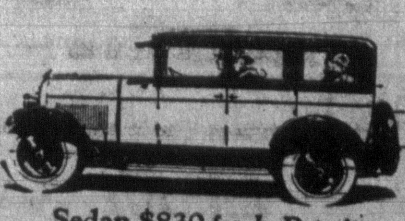
Line up five cars in your mind—How can you mistake the Chrysler "50"?

With only four other cars of large production in the four-cylinder field, it is exceedingly easy to recognize the outstanding values of the Chrysler "50" and decide which car to buy.

In point of full-size, family seating room, beauty of design, beauty of finish, and power the Chrysler "50" stands out so unmistakably that you recognize the price at once as far and away the greatest offering ever made in four-cylinder cars. It will continue to yield a sustained speed of 50 miles and more per hour, 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, and 25 miles to the gallon—for months and for years, as the result of Chrysler's plan of Quality Standardization.

At last it is possible for you to make a convincing and conclusive comparison of values—studying the comfort, appearance and performance factors of the Chrysler "50" in comparison with everything else offered—and satisfy yourself at a glance in which car you should invest your money.

Coupe \$750; Roadster \$750 (Rumble Seat extra); Coach \$780; Sedan \$830
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise taxes



Sedan \$830 f. o. b. Detroit

ROGERS BROTHERS & GREEN
DECATUR, ALA.—PHONE 211
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

1927 Auto Road Maps of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi can be had at any STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Kentucky) Service Station free of charge

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING CO., INC.Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912,
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der Act of March 8, 1786.W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor
1912-1924R. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business ManagerMEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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12 Years Ago
From The Daily of
December 15, 1914.

Miss M. S. Bibby is able to be out again.

J. H. Owens left today for Lewisburg to
spend the holidays with his mother.

Andrew Patterson is in Birmingham today.

Mrs. C. L. Buck has returned from an ex-
tended visit to Birmingham.

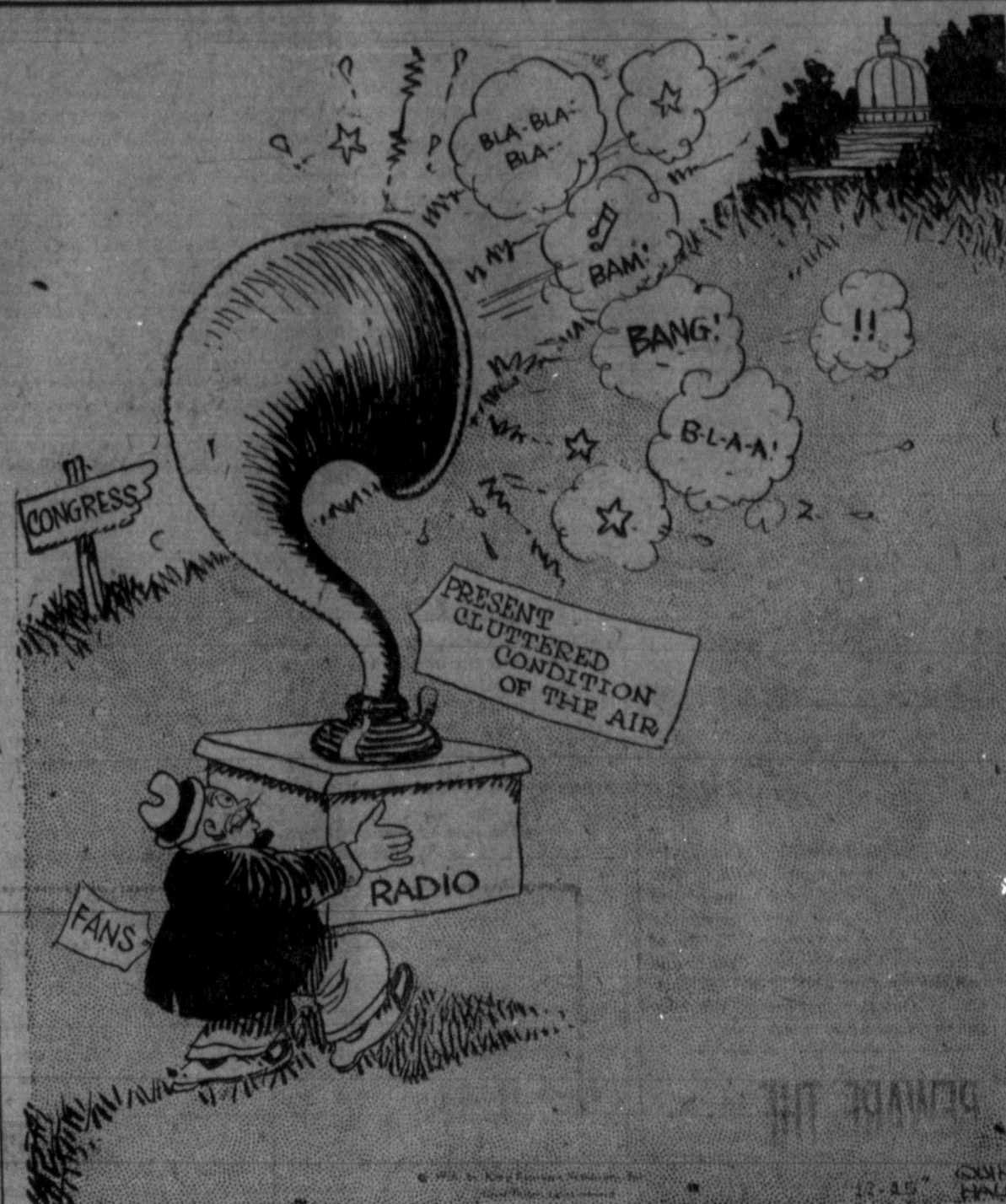
Mrs. G. J. Widner is able to be out again.

There are plenty of ways to make money, but
all are hard to find.To the long list of old-fashioned things now
distinctly passe, add crushed mint in a tall tulip.If money was meant to be happiness, do you
suppose that the product would come out of a
government mint?Sister's fur coat bill always makes Dad wonder
if after all it isn't safer to try to purchase a
Woolworth building.Increased bank deposits are a big asset to any
community, provided they are not held so tightly
as to cramp.Some folks think the Buy-At-Home slogan was
invented for the man who wished to take ninety
days to pay his bills.Judging from the amount of time it takes to
get some call through they have been rightly
named "long distance."Eating is not only an expensive practice, it is
likewise a glutinous habit—but try to get along
without eating.Getting yourself set right for community
growth doesn't necessarily mean that all you have
to do is smile and look pleased over the outlook.If nine failures are followed by one success
you may consider yourself in very satisfactory
progress.Time may wait on no man, but what about all
that line of watches to be seen in jeweler's win-
dows?A man may be brave although he escapes an
argument with his mother-in-law, that is the
height of discretion.There is no need to worry about where or
what you will be ten days from now, its ten years
from now that counts.Dad is unusually brave when he tells the chap
how he used to take his medicine when he had a
bad cold.Yes, there is one thing worse than influenza,
the fellow who won't dim his lights when you
meet him at night.The public still likes explanations, but today
the public prefers short and snappy explanations,
without alibis.The public is of the opinion that the sooner
some fellow really invents a puncture proof tire
that the sooner will one of the commandments
remain intact.Add to your list of the meanest men in the
world, the fellow who takes a child's Santa Claus
letter to mail and then tears it up because he
thinks it is silly.If the work of harnessing the power of the
Tennessee river was started now it could be com-
pleted about the time Congress gets through dis-
cussing what to do with it.Fusel oil is going to claim thousands who drink
holiday whiskey, so say physicians. The optimist
is the man who says well "I'd die sooner or later
anyhow."Mussolini thinks a newspaper over eight pages
in size is too much newspaper, most small town
newspapers will agree with the Italian gentle-
man's idea.An illustration may be worth 10,000 words, but
evidently the Chinaman who penned that bit of
epigram didn't have to listen to his wife as she
asked questions regarding his "lodge" engage-
ment.If you sometimes grow tired of the continued
solicitation by various committees for good
causes (and who does not grow tired of this
practice), bear in mind it could be eliminated by
adoption of the Community Chest plan.

TIMELY ADVERTISING.

Merchants of these cities will take advantage
of the few remaining days of the Christmas sea-
son, advertising the values they have to offer the
Christmas shopper. The reader may determine
that the Daily makes such a statement because
the Daily is in the advertising business. Certainly
the Daily looks forward to good business during
the holiday season, so does every other merchant
in town, the newspaper has a product to mer-
chandise just like every other merchant.Readers of this newspaper will watch columns
closely for the next few days, closer than usual
for the Christmas season is a damaging season on
the pocketbook, they are hunting for best values
at small cost. Daily advertisers will use display
advertising to good advantage in totaling the
best business for a holiday season in many years.THE NEWSPAPER IS LATE, CALLS
COME OVER THE PHONE.Yesterday afternoon the Daily suffered one of
its off-days. Troubles piled upon troubles and
the carriers who make the rounds in these cities
didn't get away until long after regular hours.
The Daily apologizes to the public for the failure
to give usual good service on Tuesday afternoon,
but the apology cannot help the fact that the
paper was out late, neither can it aid the ailments
which occasionally beset a newspaper office. Just
one of those days in which everything goes
wrong all at once with no apparent cure.The Daily hopes that such troubles will not
occur again and that the good people of Albany-
Decatur will not have to pick up the telephone
and waste time in finding out what is the
trouble. The Daily is glad to receive calls from
subscribers, feeling that an interest is displayed
in what is going on within these cities, what's
new among the advertisers in these cities. We
regret that things did not go so well yesterday
and trust that the same difficulties will not show
up again, at least the Daily is attempting to give
its best product and its best service in the his-
tory of the paper. We thank the public for kind
indulgence upon such occasions as presented Tues-
day afternoon.THE NEW YORK TIMES TAKES
UP THE SOUTHERN CRY.Every section of the United States is doing the
same thing, talking about the values to be found
in this great Southland of ours, the people of the
Southland have at last become accustomed to be-
lieving in themselves and in their homeland.
Other people are likewise casting their eyes
Southward, there expecting to find the like mecca
of gold harvested in the western sections in other
years.The New York Times offers a latest version
of this land of the South, saying:"Twenty years ago Walter H. Page began an
editorial with this sentence: 'The present indus-
trial awakening in the Southern states is the most
important economic event in our history since the
settlement of the West.' It was the South's
rising to new tasks after the night of sorrow
over her losses. She took the 'morning into her
soul.' There has followed a renaissance which is
not alone industrial but intellectual and spiritual
—a renaissance which led Professor Mims, who
addressed the Southern Society Wednesday night,
to take for the title of his recent book not 'The
Awakening South' or 'The Arisen South,' but
'The Advancing South.' The South is not only
awake; she is up and on the way.""Walter Page in outlining a series of articles
about the New South asked the man who was in-
vited to write them not to mention the war or the
'old negro mammy' or 'the old civilization' or
the 'poor white trash,' but to use the vocabulary
of the world of today. Professor Mims adopts
this good advice. It is a time to pass on, to
other things and to cease explaining things by
the war and its 'bastard offspring, reconstruction,'
he says. 'Another civil war' is being fought in
every community of the South between the pro-
gressives and the reactionaries; and a reconstruc-
tion is going forward that is a rebuilding from
within. The fighting is not alone for economic
efficiency, but for widespread intelligence, the
right of criticism, freedom of thought and gen-
uine nationalism. The liberal forces making that
fight all along the line are the New South, and
they recognize as their pioneer leader the same
man whose spirit led their fathers in the other
war—Robert E. Lee, who, when he moved out of
the shadows of Appomattox, lifted the brave
banner of a new hope in the education of South-
ern youth.""The 'solid South' is breaking in the rise of this
liberalizing movement, which has not been with-
out its temporary defeats, but which turns them
into victories by promoting the study and discus-
sion of science and by biological and geological
buildings 'in which the theory of evolution will
be accepted as a matter of course.' Many of the
South's promising sons have gone elsewhere to
find opportunities that they had not at home—
as Walter Page himself—but others have stayed
to fight for her there, as, for example, his own
brothers, two of whom have helped to turn a wil-
derness into a region of orchards and another to
build a great system of state highways. One
has to make but the slightest change in the bib-
lical verse of prophecy to make it applicable to
the spirit and promise of the New South: 'But the
liberal deviseth liberal things and by liberal things
shall she stand.'"That is refreshing from a great newspaper
which has its finger upon the pulse of the nation.
The Times is a recognized authority and when it
speaks there is a note of authenticity, soundness
that is rarely believed in such force as is to be
found among the readers of other periodicals
and newspapers. The Times speaks with judg-
ment and its judgment does not often err. The
South truly has come to greater things, wider
eras of expansion, a wonderful section of a won-
derful nation.When things go right anybody can smile,
haven't seen the other kind yet that poets talk
about grinning in the face of adversity.Blowing your own horn may not be convincing
to the other fellow, but it certainly develops
powerful lungs.The Junior Chamber of Commerce has done a
great deal in the past few months to merit words
of approval from the people of these cities, but
these accomplishments will soon dim. Let's go
Juniors, there are other things to be done.It's about time for the sport writers to begin
framing a lot of new phrases about the flowing
Crimson Tide, deep sea waves from the South,
and all that sort of chatter, what we want most
to see is Alabama on the top side of that Stanford
score.Although people of Morgan and Lawrence coun-
ties have taken the yoke off the neck of the high-
way commission temporarily regarding the Deca-
tur-Courtland road, the commission cannot get
into its head that the work on that road is con-
cluded. The commission, old or new, must drop
a few dollars in permanently fixing that roadway.
It is important to two counties, two powerful
counties of North Alabama.

HEADED TOWARD A SOLUTION PERHAPS

Billion Dollar Corporation Assists
Farmers To Put Farming In StrengthBY M. F. DACEY
International News Service Staff
CorrespondentDENVER. — A billion dollar
corporation, government control-
led, that will pave the way to per-
manent cure of the ills of the
American farmer, put agriculture
on a profitable basis, and build
the United States into a better
and greater nation!That is the "Colorado plan" for
farm relief outlined here by Si-
mon Bitterman, Denver "dirt farm-
er" and head of an organization
which operates large ranch prop-
erties in this state.Bitterman's plan has been for-
warded to President Coolidge, Sec-
retary of Agriculture Jardine,
Secretary of Commerce Hoover,
and Secretary of the Interior Work,
and will be distributed to all mem-
bers of the seventieth congress in
an effort to have legislation en-
acted that will put it into effect.
It is also planned to place the
project before the annual meeting
of the American Bankers Associa-
tion, in Chicago, December 15.Bitterman's plan, patterned
somewhat after the federal reserve
bank law, provides for the author-
ization by congress of the United
States Farm Products Association,
with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.
The association would be under
the control of a national board
of governors, to be non-political
and appointed by the president of
the United States.The association would be man-
aged by twelve district boards
elected from the membership of the
association and elected the same as
are directors of the federal reserve
banks.The secretary of agriculture, sec-
retary of commerce, and secretary
of the treasury would be ex-offi-
cio members of the boards.Commenting upon his plan, Bit-
terman said:"The farmers of America can be
kept upon a profitable basis and
kept there by bringing the elevator
and commission firms of the
United States into one complete
organization of buying, storage and
selling of all farm products.""Such an organization should
construct additional storage thru-
out the country as to be in a po-
sition to properly care for such
portion of the major products at
harvest time as the farmer must
market to avoid embarrassment in
his operations.""You cannot organize several
million farmers, particularly when
they are spread over such a vast
area as our country, but you can
organize the few thousand eleva-
tor, storage and commission men
into a concrete corporation cap-
able of carrying on all the duties
between producer and dealer.""Socially and economically this
plan will build the United States
into a better and greater nation by
putting the farm on a stable, pro-
fitable basis, and such an organiza-
tion should have the support of
big interests of this country as it
would increase the purchasing pow-
er of farmers, who need new im-
plements, household goods, radios,
automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc."
"And," Bitterman concluded,
"this would prevent what is pre-dicted with a year or so—a big
slow-up in industrial centers."Elephant Escape
Still At LargeGARNETT, Kan., Dec. 15.—(A
P)—Diamond, six ton elephant
which escaped from the winter
quarters of a circus at Kuenemo,
Kansas, Saturday, has been cor-
nered in a field near here, but lead-
ers of a posse assigned to get him
skeptical as to their ability to cap-
ture him today. The posse was or-
ganized by county authorities after
Diamond had wrecked numerous
small farm buildings killed a pig
and frightened scores of persons.
Thus far he has injured no one.Read Tillie the Toiler, read Dumb
Dora, follow Mazie the Model, all
three appear every day in The
Daily.Buying second sheets at The
Daily is a good investment for
a business security, you have your
records kept at a low cost.LESSONS IN ENDURANCE
FROM THE INDIANSRunning Sixty-two Miles in Nine Hours or So May
Be a Bit Tiresome but It Shows
Possibilities.By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.A SHORT time ago two Indians down in Mexico
ran 62½ miles in 9 hours and 37 minutes.
The report of this feat said both men finished
fresh and fit. They were not panting and showed
no evidence of fatigue. Apparently they could have
continued running for a much longer time.These Indians belong to the Tarahumara tribe.
The name itself means "foot running" and the tribe
trains its children and youth to excel in running.What these champions did is all the more re-
markable in that they were running in a country
having an altitude of a mile and a half or two miles.
Most of us would have difficult breathing on the
slightest exertion at such a height. Yet these
trained men came through without the slightest
trouble.In another account I read that the members of
this tribe of Indians attribute their remarkable
powers of endurance to plain food and simple living. One of the
runners said:"We are strong because we live
in the open air. We wear little ex-
cept at night, when we cover our-
selves with skins. We eat frijoles
and chili with tortillas four times a
day. We like deer meat, chicken,
lizards and rabbits."Frijoles are beans. What they
call tortillas is a food made of
ground corn, baked into a sort of
pancake. They eat no meat from
meat-eating animals.Plain food, simple eating, daily
exercise of the sustained type fol-
lowed by these Indians would make
an athlete out of anybody. Of course
most of us do not care to run sixty
miles when automobiles are so
cheap, but it would be far better for
us if we kept fit by the same sort
of living.Aches, pains, casual illness and
actual disease are the result of
wrong living or physical neglect of
some sort. Even though we never
run a mile, we should be in such
physical condition that it could be
done if necessary.You don't need a gymnasium to
keep yourself in condition. You haveMORGAN COUNTY
HOLDS TO PLACEMadison, Marshall,
Cullman Are Over
40,000 BalesClinging to seventh place in the
state cotton ranking, Morgan coun-
ty has only a bare chance to go in
ahead of one or two North Ala-
bama counties before the final cot-
ton report in March. Madison,
Marshall and Cullman counties are
already past the 40,000 bale mark,
while Madison has reached a total
figure of 55,313 bales, nearly 10,-
000 bales more than had been
ginned in that county to Decem-
ber 1 last year.Cotton ranking shows Madison
county an undisputed leader with
55,312 bales, Marshall follows with
44,870, Cullman follows with
41,074. Limestone county has
ginned 39,420, Elmore and De-
Kalb are bunched with 39,782 and
38,319, respectively. Morgan fol-
lows with 35,501.The state is 50,000 bales ahead
of the 1925 yield, standing with
a yield of 1,350,810, compared with
1,300,799 for last year.

The Views of Others

DAIRYING

We left Moundville at an early
hour last Thursday morning and
viewed five dairies in full opera-
tion, between here and Tuscaloosa.
This looked good to us. We are told
that one of these dairies will clear
over \$10,000 this year. There is
no danger of getting an over-pro-
duction in milk.—Moundville News.That should look good to any-
body, especially to the owners of
the dairies, for which the large and
steadily increasing demand for
dairy products, handsome profits
should be realized from well-man-
aged dairies. There is never likely
to be any slump in prices of these
products as there too often is in
the price of cotton and some other
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of Alabama farmers sold their
cows and went out of dairying al-
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able basis. The farmer who pur-
sues a well-matured, definite pro-
gram for a decade at a time is the
one who succeeds, and not the one
who is always chasing the priceAnswers to Health Queries
MRS. G. A. P. Q.—How can I
gain in weight?A.—Eat your meals at regular in-
tervals. Add to your diet milk,
cream, fresh eggs, plenty of green
vegetables, fresh and stewed fruit.
Drink two or three glasses of water
between meals. Make sure that your
kidneys and bowels eliminate prop-
erly. Avoid excessive use of tea, cof-
fee and alcoholic stimulants. Exercise
freely in the fresh air and practice
deep breathing. Sleep as many hours
as possible in a well-ventilated room.
Avoid over-fatigue, worry and irreg-
ular habits. You should have a good
tonic.

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Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.,
For Albany-Decatur Daily).In offering Mr. Brisbane's
daily editorial, The Daily does
not necessarily concur with his
opinions, but offers them as
the sentiments of the highest
paid editorial writer in this
country.JAPAN'S Buddhists say it is
time to convert some of us, and
are raising money to send us
missionaries. Many Christians
will be annoyed; but why? We
send missionaries to persuade
Japan that she has the wrong
religion.THE noble young Prince Gac-
tama wouldn't know his Budd-
hists religion today—so many
changes.The same of the founder of
Christianity. He talked of giving
to the poor, protecting women
and children, but never men-
tioned building fifteen million
dollar cathedrals.We worry little about woman,
haven't even passed a law to stop
child labor. But we do build fif-
teen million dollar cathedrals.THE Emperor Yoshihito, of
Japan, fights desperately for life
in far off Japan, with tanks of
oxygen installed in his bedroom.
Half way around the earth from
Tokio King Ferdinand, of Ru-
mania, faces death, in his Balkan
home.ONCE the death of an Em-
peror or King shook the world
and upset the lives of millions;
strange signs and portents were
invented to go with it. Now it
means little. No living ruler by
inheritance, has ability that
makes any real difference to his
nation.EVERYBODY'S happy in the
stock market. "Professional
traders," that usually bought
bonds for Christmas presents,
are buying common stock. It will
puzzle some farmers to learn that
many brokers have become rich
during the past year on common
stocks, of which they never actu-
ally owned one share outright.THAT'S different from own-
ing a shed full of cotton that you
raised and can't sell.THE "Street" is amazed by
amount of "odd-lot" buying and
selling. The "odd-lot" little fel-
low buys ten or twenty, gamb-
ling on a small scale.Many of them took it into their
little heads to sell "odd-lots"
short. They are sorry. So will
you be, if you go short on this
country.HOW much are we all worth?
Nobody could guess. Half theMissionaries Coming.
Two Are Dying.
Joy In The Street.
A Five Thousand Billion
Race.population is insured for eighty
thousand millions of dollars. That
amazes Europe, but it is dirt
cheap for this kind of population.MANY a young man pushing
a cart on the East Side of New
York or the West Side of Chicago
will live to carry ten millions of
insurance. Eight billions of poli-
cies mean less than eight hun-
dred dollars apiece for the popu-
lation. Any sort of an American
willing to work is worth fifty
thousand dollars to the country.AT THAT rate our population
would be worth, as wealth-pro-
ducing machinery, five thousand
million dollars. We ought to have
some flying machines to protect
that value.A MAN YOU never knew,
whose name you will not remem-
ber five minutes hence, is George
Auld, 60 years old.Selling tickets for a living, he
was stricken by a heart attack.
The doctor fixed him and he was
back at work in an hour. Another
attack came, and he will sell
tickets no more.MILLIONS of such unknown
men, faithful to their tasks, not
complaining, making little, work-
ing for others, make up the real
part of this nation.Perhaps eternal justice makes
it up to them in some other
world, although Herbert Spencer
paid his intellect for him to be-
lieve in such a dream.LEON TROTZKY learns hu-
man enthusiasm can't hold the
bailing point forever. He sees in
Russia a "trend to capitalism."
His dreams are shattered.Of course they are. "A trend to
capitalism" means a trend to-
ward having what others lack,
comforts and luxuries that others
crave.That has been the human
trend for five hundred thousand
years, and you can't stop it sud-
denly by murdering a Czar.THE House of Commons will
pass a bill regulating reports of
divorce proceedings "to protect
public morals."Incidentally, it will protect the
feelings of the fools and para-
sites responsible for disgraceful
divorces. Why not find a way to
keep them from "injuring public
morals?"THE League of Nations invites
Uncle Sam to "a third world
parley." Let us hope that Presi-
dent Coolidge, who has read re-
ports of recent Senatorial elec-
tions and seen some of his fa-
vorite Senators buried, will cross
all his fingers and toes when he
gets that invitation.

The Views of Others

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one who succeeds, and not the one
who is always chasing the pricerainbow which fades out of view
ere he reaches it.—Selma Times-
Journal.TRYING TO LIFT SOME OF THE
TAX FROM THE AUTOMOBILEThe measures which would re-
move the government tax from the
automobile support in congress as
well as the backing of an active
and aggressive lobby sponsored by
the automobile manufacturers and
dealers throughout the country.
This tax was imposed on the au-
tomobile during the war and has
since resisted all efforts to have it
removed. Contrary to the ordinary
view, the removal of the tax would
be a help to many poor people.
The automobile has long since
ceased to be a pleasure device and
is now a necessity that in many
cases is indispensable.Farmers, laborers and many
small business men in many instanc-
es need automobiles for business
purposes. The majority of cars
today, indeed, are not for "pleas-
ure." These people, therefore, are
being taxed by the federal govern-
ment on a necessity. And they are
being taxed by the federal govern-
ment on property that numerous
other taxing jurisdictions are levy-
ing on. The states demand high
license fees and an ad valorem tax,
and in addition levy a tax on the
gasoline that is used in the cars,
thereby running up the cost of op-
eration. The counties and muni-
cipalities levy ad valorem taxes
on automobiles, and some states
and cities require licenses for
drivers, which are issued for a fee.Where counties or states or road
districts have issued bonds for
road-building, automobile owners
pay their part of the tax occasion-
ed by such borrowing. The federal
government adds 3 per cent to the
selling price of all costs. The
automobile owner is the most ex-
tensively taxed individual in the
country today and the federal gov-
ernment might very well retire
from this field of taxation, as the
democrats in congress are insisting
shall be done.—Selma Journal.



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

ALATHEAN CLASS MEETS

The Alathean Class of the Central Baptist Sunday school gave a musical at the home of Mrs. A. K. Seassoms on Grant street Monday evening. The living rooms were beautifully decorated with pink rose buds, potted plants, and Southern smilax. Miss Frances Watkins played softly a number of selections while the guests were being received. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. A. K. Seassoms, hostess, Mrs. John Green, teacher, and Mrs. N. B. Guy, president.

The program rendered was as follows:

Welcome Address—Mrs. N. B. Guy.

Prayer—Dr. W. P. Reeves.

Roll Call by Secretary—Mrs. R. E. Seitz—each member answering with mother's favorite song.

Solo—"Talking to the Moon," and Schubert's "Song of Love"—Miss Frances McMillan, accompanied by her sister, Miss Evelyn McMillan.

Readings—"Ole Bill Smith and Stolen Britches."

Treasure Hunt—Treasures were found by Mr. John Green and Dr. Reeves.

Piano Solo—"Burning of Rome"—Miss Frances Watkins.

Piano Solo—"Valeik and Poupie"—Miss Frances Watkins.

Readings—"Minnie Murray at the Movies" and "The Youngest in the Family"—Miss Wilda Witt.

Musical Contest—Ten selections which were played by Messrs. Roy Fite, John Carter and Julian

Blackwell.

Mrs. Carl Gibson winning the contest, was awarded a hand painted pair of candle sticks.

Girl Scout chorus: Numbers—"Jingle Bells," "Christmas Carols," "Scout Song," "When Do We Eat."

At the close of the program dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. W. A. Ellner, Mrs. R. E. Seitz, Mrs. Erwin Mitchell, Miss Mary Harvey, while serving Messrs. Roy Fite, John Carter and Julian Blackwell played, on their stringed instruments, by request, "Alabama Moon," "Over the Waves," and a number of other selections, with the Girl Scout chorus chiming in with their beautiful voices.

Those present were: Members of the class—Mrs. W. A. Ellner, Mrs. R. E. Seitz, Mrs. J. K. Howell, Mrs. Erwin Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Gibson, Mrs. Roy Fite, Mrs. John Wilkes, Mrs. Spurgeon Speer, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. N. B. Guy.

Guests—Mrs. C. E. Malone, Margaret Nobrig, Frances Watkins, Evelyn Friend, Mildred Handley, Frances McMillan, Evelyn McMillan, Aileen Pope, Mary Smithers, Margaret Chenaunt, Lucy Montgomery, Wilda Witt, Ruby Mitchell, Catherine Leeman, Margaret Blackwell, Lois Gray, Wanda Harris, Eva Gargus and Mary Harvey.

Messrs. J. H. Green, J. K. Howell, J. I. Mitchell, A. K. Seassoms, Carl Gibson, Spurgeon Speer, Julian Blackwell, John Carter, Roy Fite, John E. Wilkes.

PROGRESSIVE CULTURE CLUB.

A program meeting of the Progressive Culture Club was held with Mrs. George D. Williamson Tuesday afternoon, December sixteenth.

Mrs. S. A. Lynne, president, opened the meeting at three o'clock, called for the reading of

the minutes by the recording secretary, Mrs. George D. Williamson, who later called the roll which was responded to with current events at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph A. Woods, courier for the club, led her party over picturesque Japan, discussing brilliantly as she reached the beautiful cities, giving the historic pictures relative to Japanese royalty.

A business meeting followed when Mrs. Williamson reported a meeting with representatives from Auburn whose authorities are contemplating a drive for assistance in building a "farm house" of three hundred rooms, for farmers and wives who attend the various demonstrations. An unique plan has been formulated to give each farmer a personal interest in the house. Each farmer will be requested to give a hen, equivalent of fifty cents. The Progressive Culture Club is solidly behind this movement and voted a \$50 contribution when approached by representatives.

During the social hour little Miss Marjorie Lee gave a much enjoyed reading, responding to insistent applause with an equally enjoyable number.

RUTHALIAN CLUB

The Ruthalian club met on Tuesday and at this time their hostess was Mrs. W. A. Brittain. Poinsettias and evergreens used in the decorations that enhanced the attractiveness of the home, made an appropriate setting for the Christmas program that was given.

Mrs. Hal Mullen the president, opened the meeting with prayer. Each member responded to roll call with a Christmas Carol. Mrs. Frank Duffey brought before the club the plans for the curb market that will be held in March and the club voted unanimously in favor of it.

The Christmas program was very uplifting and took place after the business session. The old sweet story of the First Christmas was told in an interesting manner by Mrs. W. A. Schaffer.

Mrs. R. C. Perkins in her usual sweet voice, sang "Once in Royal David's City" and she was ably accompanied by Mrs. George Jackson. A chorus, "Silent Night," by the club, closed the meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Hart enjoyed this hospitality of Mrs. Brittain's with the club members.

C. C. CLUB MEETING

The C. C. club was beautifully entertained on Tuesday by one of their members, Mrs. J. W. Featherstone and for this occasion Xmas decorations were used in the home.

The first club trophy for top score was awarded to Mrs. Featherstone and the second prize to Mrs. John Arantz, while Mrs. Andrew McKenna received the consolation gift. Late in the afternoon the hostess served a salad course that was very much enjoyed.

The club will meet next on December 28th, and at this time Mrs. John Arantz will be hostess.

TUESDAY CLUB

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Russell Green this week and there were no guests present at the meeting.

After the presentation of the prize, silk hose, to Mrs. Robert R. Banks, a plate of delectable chocolate russe and cake was served

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TALENT DAY

There will be no meeting of this club next week but Mrs. H. H. May will entertain them on December 28th.

The women of the Christian Women's Union of the First Christian church were guests of Mrs. J. B. Harlowe at her lovely home on Oak street on Tuesday afternoon to observe Talent Day. A splendid attendance was reported.

The morning program was very delightful and took place as follows: Reading, "We Thank Thee, Lord," Mrs. E. E. Clem; scripture lesson, "Parable of the Talent," Mrs. W. E. Lynn; comments on and explanations of the parable given by the Pastor, Rev. N. R. Edwards; reading, "Use or Lose Your Talents," Mrs. T. A. Bowles; reading, "You Can't Get Away From Your Responsibilities to God," by Mrs. H. T. Gill; offering and consecration of talents. Prayer closed the morning session.

At noon hour Mrs. Harlowe invited her guests into the dining room and served them a delicious luncheon.

The afternoon was an especially enjoyable one. Miss Ruth Pearson read for the Union, "Mansions," by Henry Van Dyke, and the remainder of the time was entirely social with conversation being the main feature.

TUESDAY WHIST CLUB

Miss Marjorie Beard was a bridge hostess of Tuesday, having as her guests the members of the Tuesday Whist club and the following: Miss Myrtle Graves, Mrs. Robin Thomas, Miss Louise Almon and Mrs. E. B. Garner.

Among these latter named, Miss Graves made highest score and was presented a souvenir, while the club trophy fell to Miss Louise Almon.

Sandwiches and tea were the dainties served as refreshments.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Tennis Tidwell was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club and two guests, the latter being Mrs. Harry Carpenter and Mrs. Eugene Morrow on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jackson street.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Phinixy and the second or visitor's trophy by Mrs. Carpenter.

MARY LOU DANCY CHAPTER

The Mary Lou Dancy Chapter, No. 320, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m., at the Hall.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. N. Gibson will be hostess on Friday evening to the members of the W. C. T. U. at her home on Lafayette street and all members are urged to be present. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. A. Felton of Birmingham is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Andrews, at their home on Canal street.

Mrs. Jessie Chantz has returned to her home in Birmingham, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. T. Roberts.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Mrs. T. T. Roberts will leave Thursday for a short visit to Birmingham.

George Devine, of Hanceville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devine on Tenth Avenue, South.

Miss Aileen Morrison is able to be up after a week's illness.

Mrs. H. O. Troup, Mrs. J. D. Ligon and Mrs. Virginia Graham returned Tuesday evening from Birmingham, where they spent a few days.

Miss Frances Dinsmore will go to Birmingham to spend Christmas with her grandmother.

Mrs. Hind will leave the 24th of December to spend the Yuletide and Holidays with relatives. She will be joined later by Mr. Hind.

Mrs. R. C. Gunter, of Chattanooga, is expected soon to be the guest of her brother, S. D. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and will remain over Christmas.

Edwin Thompson, student of Mississippi A. & M., will arrive Friday to be the guest of relatives here en route to Corbin, Ky. where he will spend Christmas with his brother, Terry Thompson.

Frank Dix, student of Berea, Ky., will arrive home Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dix.

Mrs. William Moseley, Jr., left Wednesday to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Shorrod, in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. G. Cortner and Mrs. C. B. Elliott, accompanied Mrs. W. B. Smith, who has been the guest for ten days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cortner, to her home in Bir-

"Big Parade" An Emotional Spree; Pathos Follows Humor In a Long Procession of Human Sentiments

Albany-Decatur went to war last night... literally. They saw the patriotic outburst at the beginning, the cheers and the tears, but they saw as well, the hardships, the mud, the blood, the horror and the death before they reached the end. They saw three pals start out together and only one return, a maimed casualty. They saw "The Big Parade," a constantly changing procession of human emotions.

There is a reminder of the war play "Buddies" in the deft touches King Vidor has employed in telling the story of the "Big Parade." Without any lost motion whatever, the scenes of the film, primarily a war revelation, are transferred to France. Only enough film footage is used to subtly convey to the watchers, the personal background of the three men, whose friendship later is to be sealed in the bonds of common suffering... one a youth

mingham for a short visit.

Arthur Dix, who is attending Howard College at Birmingham, is expected home Saturday to spend the holidays with his father, T. M. Dix.

Miss Gertrude Johnson arrived Monday night from Asheville, N. C., to be the guest through the holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherly, Jr., and son, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Weatherly's grandmother in Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bowen and daughter, Evelyn, will leave Wednesday to spend Christmas with their parents at Grenada, Miss.

Mrs. S. H. Robertson and daughter, Harriett, of Hanceville, are the expected guests of Mrs. C. A. Edwards.

A. C. Fine, of Hanceville, will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Walter Devine here.

Miss Virginia Thompson, who is studying at Mississippi State College, will arrive Friday evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Saunders and baby, of Birmingham, will arrive Saturday to be the holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Johnson.

J. D. Bush, Jr., freshman at Birmingham Southern, is expected Friday to spend the holidays at home.

School To Reopen On January 3rd

The Decatur schools, which will close on December 23 for the Christmas holidays, will reopen on January 3. A typographical error in The Daily yesterday placed the reopening date as January 23.

COUGHS

Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Pick of Our Newest Footwear

at these two stock-reducing prices

\$5.95

for \$7, \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.85 values

\$4.95

for \$6 and \$6.50 values

Look in our windows; see the wonderful values we are offering now in the very newest and daintiest "BROWN-BILT" footwear for women. Not a sale of odds and ends; you can choose any shoe from the value ranges grouped in the two sale prices. Oxfords, straps and pumps in all desirable fashions. Sale on now—continue until Christmas.

M. LICHTENSTEIN

414 Bank St., Opposite Tennessee Valley Bank

Also BUSTER BROWN Shoes for Boys and Girls

Another Fighter Dies After Bout

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 15. (AP)—Harry Berg, "Burgland," Minneapolis light heavyweight boxer, who was knocked out in the last round of a scheduled six-round bout here last night, died in a local hospital early today. Burgland was knocked down 15 seconds before the schedule end of his bout with Carl Augustine, of St. Paul. His head struck the mat with considerable force. Early reports were that Burgland's skull was fractured, but the cause of death was not announced at the hospital.

He did not regain consciousness from the time he was carried from the ring until he died.

OBSERVE ONE HOLIDAY

The local freight offices of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company will observe only one holiday during Christmas, the office being closed on Christmas Day.

PRINCESS

NOW PLAYING Today Only

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

One of the Finest Casts That's Been Seen in Any Picture, Anywhere

a Paramount Picture

"DIPLOMACY"

with BLANCHE SWEET

NEIL HAMILTON ARLETT MARCHAL MATTY MOORE GUSTAV VON SYFFERTITZ EARLE WILLIAMS

Added Units: Comedy & Orch.

"RED" IS COMING

GO SOUTH FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The Christmas spirit is everywhere, and the Christmas visitor is made doubly welcome in the land of sunshine and roses. The glories of the Gulf Coast country between Pensacola and New Orleans—and the charm of Florida—beckon you South for a breath of summer in the heart of winter.

During the year just closing the railroads of America have performed the greatest transportation task in the world's history—handling greater volume, with more efficiency, than ever before.

Go Home For Christmas

What better gift to the family or to yourself? Any L. & N. ticket agent will gladly give you information about schedules and arrange for your reservations.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

THE OLD RELIABLE

L & N

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

WE MEASURE YOUR TIME

A gift appreciated every hour for years to come—one of these accurate measurers of time—a wrist watch.

Inspect the new Elgin shape (but on the market only last month) and see the last word in watch construction.

Many beautiful models in Walthams also.

\$35 to \$150

NELSON'S Jewelry Store

SANK STREET

Phone 198

KC Baking Powder

for best results in your baking

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

Guaranteed Pure

BEN-HUR

by GEN. LEW WALLACE

Directed by FRED NIBLO

with RAMON NOVARRO BETTY BRONSON MAY M'AVOY FRANCIS X BUSHMAN & CARMEL MYERS

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION

ABRAHAM L. ERLANGER

C.B. DILLINGHAM & F. ZIEGFELD JR.

SEE THE STUPENDOUS CHARIOT RACE

THE GREATEST THRILLS OF ALL TIME WITH THE IMMORTAL LOVE STORY OF BEN-HUR AND ESTHER

PRINCESS ALBANY

Mail Orders Now

Seats Monday

Touring Orchestra of 20

Wednesday and Thursday Nights Dec. 22-23

Matinee Thursday 3:00 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

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TILLIE- THE TOILER

ONE TIME SHE CAN'T HAVE HER "WEIGH"

By RUSS WESTOVER



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time.....	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times.....	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times.....	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FOR SALE—10 acres of land with in 15 minutes drive of Albany, at only \$1,000 cash. Nice home and other "good" real estate in East Albany at \$4,000.00. See Thornhill about these.

FOR your loans fire insurance, real estate sales, deeds, mortgages and other lines of real estate, go to Thornhill.

FOR SALE—Winshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

For Rent

BOYS' heavy all wool flannel lumberjacks, \$2.98—Sears. 14-3t

FOR RENT—Will repair for good tenant my residence on Gordon Drive, No. 504, installing heaters for both apartments, renting the entire for \$5.00 per month. Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders. Apply to L. E. Wyatt & Son. 22-tf-2

MEN'S heavy fancy plaid lumberjacks, imported fabrics; new designs and all pure wool. \$3.98—Sears. 14-3t

FOR RENT—Five room house, gas stove installed, located at 606 8th Ave., West. Apply at above address at once, or phone Albany 505. 15-3t.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms connecting to bath. Use of telephone. Centrally located. Call Albany 123-W. 15-3t

BOYS' navy blue coat sweaters, wool mixed, \$1.98—Sears. 14-3t

DUMB. DORA



MAZIE, THE MODEL



WANTED

WANTED—Cordwood. Alabama Brick & Tile Co. N24-tfe

IT'S YOUR LOSS if you fail to get our prices on Ladies' Hats, Coats, Dresses and Hose—Sears. 14-3t

COME in and see the niftiest line of hats and caps in town for the little fellows at 98c—Sears. 14-3t

WANTED—Several pianists and vocalists to work with lectures and readers several evenings a week in Albany-Decatur and the immediate vicinity. This is exceptionally high-class work; only the best of talent will be considered. Adequate remuneration. For particulars write National Bureau Dept. E-1, Exchange Bldg., Nashville, Tenn. 15-6t-e

SITUATION WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—General office work. College graduate; experienced, employed. Good reference. Write Box 282, Birmingham, Ala. 14-6t

Miscellaneous

LET US make your home comfortable this winter. We have what you need in comforts, blankets, heaters, etc. See us. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur. 10-29-tfe

FUNDS, to lend on improved real estate in Albany and Decatur, three to five years. W. A. Bibb, as agent. 14-6t

BRING your burnt and broken stove and furnace castings to Jarvis Foundry & Machine Co. We make new ones. 11-tfe

SEVERAL MEN TO DO SPECIAL work; salary \$35 per week up; age not barred, but willing workers wanted. Chance to make permanent connection with good pay. Give age in first letter, enclosing stamped envelope for reply. Address W. L., 108 Seymour St., New Britain, Conn. 12-8-4mo.

PIANOS repaired and tuned, organs cleaned and re-voiced. We carry repair parts for pianos and organs. Work guaranteed. Phone Albany 300. J. D. French & Son. 14-3t

MORTGAGE LOANS—Unlimited funds to loan at low interest rates on improved Albany-Decatur property. Allison & Woods. 12-11-1mo-c

FOR SERVICE, and the best place to trade, call Decatur 216. Henry McBride & Sons. 11-6t.

MEN'S work shoes, black and tan, a strictly tip-top shoe, \$2.89—Sears. 14-3t

CIGAR SALESMEN—\$35.00 per week and expenses or commission. Former experience unnecessary. Send stamped addressed envelope for full particulars. Carolina Cigar Company, Greensboro, N. C. 15-1

ROOMS FOR RENT—Newly painted and papered, at reasonable prices. See J. F. Weeks, next door to Hill Grocery Co. on Moulton street. 15-3t.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S extra heavy Cordigan knit coat sweaters and lumberjacks, all pure wool and tailored to perfection. Worth \$10, our price \$5.98—Sears. 14-3t

RADIO STATION B-U-G We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Program—SERVICE WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE (Formerly Haines' Garage) 804 Bank St. Phone Decatur 401 Day and Night Wrecking Service General Repairs-Tires-Accessories 11-11-1 mo.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Central National Bank, Albany, Ala., will be held in the office of the Bank on Tuesday, January 11th 1927, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for any other business that may properly come before the meeting. THOS. A. BOWLES, President. adv. 12-8-15-22-29.

140 for LIDE'S Instant Service
GOODYEAR Means Good Wear

County Notes

Somerville News

Saturday.

Mrs. Kyle Gilchrist was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Echols, at Valhermosa Springs.

Mrs. Ben Waugh was at Mrs. Echols at Valhermosa Springs on Saturday.

MASONS NOTICE!

There will be a call meeting of Albany Lodge 491, A. F. & A. M., Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, for the purpose of attending funeral services of Brother W. R. Campbell. All Masons are urged to attend.

By order of

V. L. KING, W. M.
J. I. CHRISSINGER, Sec.

C-O-A-L !!!

JELICO AND COLEMAN RED ASH CAHABA
ASK ABOUT OUR HI-TEST COKE
DECATUR ICE & COAL CO.
Phone Decatur 39

POULTRY MARKET
(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

Hens, Heavy 20c lb; Light	15c lb.
Fries	20c lb.
Stags	14c lb.
Cx's	14c lb.
Ducks	15c lb.
Geese	10c lb.
Guinea	30c each
Turkeys	20c lb.
Eggs	38c doz.
Butter	15c lb.

LOCAL SPOTS

Middling	11.50
Strict Middling	11.75
Strict Low	10.50
Low	9.00

—By CHIC YOUNG

Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Elliot who will be remembered as Katie Sharp after several weeks illness died Friday night at her home on route 1 and was buried Saturday at Friendship Cemetery. She leaves a husband and several children, besides brothers and sister.

Mrs. Harry Rice and children of Albany were guests for the week-end of Miss Ida Rice.

Misses Nell Lawhorn and Wilis Mara were in Albany Saturday shopping.

George Ward was the week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. L.

Buyer, and family.

DeCulley Murphy and Fred Hanson were at Paint Rock, Ala., Friday on business.

Miss Eva Winton of Falkville High school, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Ed Fowler and children left Saturday for Florida to make their home and to join Mr. Fowler, who has been there several weeks.

Miss Alice Oden left Saturday for Gandys Grove, where she will take up school duties as principal of the school, the principal having resigned owing to ill health.



"DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picture.

Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

Picture of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental misanthropes. Joan wants a divorce. Ranny hesitates, although secretly knowing the love Abner Gratman. Lacking proof that Joan is faithful, he plans to trap her and Abner while they are all on a week-end cruise on the yacht of Stivner, a millionaire lumber king, whom Ranny cultivates for business reasons. Clare, a widow, camps Ranny. Stivner, loving Clare, is jealous of Ranny. Ranny, enlisting Stivner's aid, springs his trap—but it is a booby trap, for instead of catching Abner, it reveals Clare in Ranny's room, before the whole crowd.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued
When upon Ranny's astounded brain there burned the picture of Clare stepping out of that carefully prepared closet trap, instead of Abner, the prey he had expected, he staggered back against a gurgling, hoarse cry—half gasp, half sob—escaped his lips.

Joan, too, screamed aloud—then choked her voice off by pressing to her lips hands so tense that the knuckles gleamed white.

Clare's dumfounded bewilderment was on a par with Ranny's; and as for Stivner and Captain Marty, a mildly swung feather would have bowled both of their legs.

The guests in general, clucking and nudging and staring like so many barnyard hens delighted by a windfall of kernels, felt that this was an eminently satisfactory and exciting griot to their appetite for scandal which had been so keenly whetted by the previous signs and portents.

Clare remained the one cool, calm oasis of reason in that hot desert of emotions.

Ranny's dramatic opening of the door had automatically shut off the

"Don't you know?"

bell. This was fortunate, for it that bell had continued its insistent jangling it would have tortured a whole crowd's frayed nerves into madness, turned that room into a psychological Saturnalia.

As it was, the distracted Ranny had all he could do to keep his twitching hands from furiously clawing the insipid smile off Clare's face.

The compromising aspects of her predicament, the immodest circumstances of her attire, the obvious rage that was swiftly replacing pure amazement in Ranny's face, disturbed Clare not at all. She smirked at Ranny, then with careless and studied defiance met the gleaming eyes of the crowd—gave them back glare for stare, and with interest.

Three full minutes passed before Ranny found his voice—three soundless eternities in which he lived and died a thousand deaths at a thousand torture stakes.

Three minutes in which the only sounds were a shuffling of feet, and the only movements were an involuntary stepping forward from the sundeck door of Clay and the captain, an edging closer of Stivner and the gaping mongers at his heels, and a brazen shrugging of Clare's dimpled shoulders under Ranny's open mouth as she turned the full battery of her baby stare and perpetually "misunderstood" eyes upon him.

Three minutes in which the only eloquence was that silently seething upon the faces of the principals—watchfulness on Clay's, incredulity giving way to fierce thankfulness on Joan's, quick suspicion deepening into ordinate rage on Stivner's.

And on Ranny's bronzed and classic features, little short of an itching impulse to commit homicide!

"What," he gulped at length at Clare, "are you doing here, Mrs. Clemoneau? How did YOU get in there?"

If the fate of the whole world, instead of a mere handful of humans and a perfectly good yachting cruise, had depended on her answer, Clare could not have dwelt with more relish upon the leisure and the nature of her drawled reply.

"Don't YOU know?" She smiled archly into Ranny's baffled eyes, then nodded ingratiatingly around

the eager circle of witnesses and shrugged, as though it were the most natural thing in the world for her to be where she was. "Why, for goodness sake, what's all the excitement anyhow?"

Joan, who had regained control of her nerves after the first shock, lost them again now, but for a different reason, and started forward with a little scream as if to read Clare into bits:

"You immoral little wretch! How do you dare to be so low and bold?"

"Steady, Mrs. Forbes!"

It was Livingstone Stivner's voice, crackling now in the cabin of the rolling yacht as potentially, as deadly cold and ruthless, as it ever had across directors' tables or among the great redwoods of his bitterest lumber fights. He raised himself, bristling, in front of Joan and between Clare and Ranny.

"Leave this to me!"

Ranny's own rage against the meddlesome, blundering Clare suddenly cooled out as he read in Stivner's accusing face and raging men a total switch of sympathy, a devastating loss of faith.

Startled, Ranny hastily scanned the circle of watchers. It was the same all around. In every pair of eyes he encountered hostile suspicion—amusement in some, and not a little contempt, but always accusation.

It suddenly dawned upon Ranny that he was in a very, very dangerous jam! Far from being the injured aggressor, by some erratic and unexplained twist of a malignant fate he found himself on the defensive.

Stivner was speaking; in frigid, incisive tones.

"Forbes, I'll admit I don't quite know all the ins and outs of your little game yet. No doubt there are certain little underhand tricks of polo that can be carried into your social activities. This much I do know, that you've publicly humiliated and disgraced your wife, made a jackass of yourself, a shameful exhibition of this—woman—and abused my hospitality, and offended every canon of gentlemanly taste—"

"Oh, I say now, hold your horses, old man, and give me a chance to explain!"

"There can be no other explanation to the finding of a half-clad woman in your room except—"

"Careful, sir!" shouted Ranny, in a resurgence of his own fighting blood. "You know as much about this as I do. You know that I just came in here a moment before you, and that my wife was here. If you want any explanation, ask her!"

Ranny indicated Clare with a savage jerk of his thumb.

"Don't let him put you off," cried Joan, capitalizing the unexpectedly favorable tide to her own fortune. "Make them BOTH explain!"

But Stivner was heedless of logic, indifferent to explanations. He was hitting out freely, recklessly, like a wounded bull, letting the implications fall where they may. And indeed he was wounded—to the heart, with the dull, aching futility of a strong, rich man who can get everything and anything in the world, except the one woman he desires.

"There's no explanation possible here," he snarled, "except that you're a cad!"

"I wouldn't let any man call me that!" cried Ranny, beside himself with the black injustice of Stivner's words.

He lashed a savage blow at the lumber king's chin.

Captain Marty calmly interposed his steeled Maine bulk just in time to abort the first blow in what promised to be a first class shindy. It was against the captain's principles to overlook a just fight; but more so, to ever permit an unnecessary one.

Of course, a two hundred and fifty dollar a month skipper had to be somewhat tactful in interfering between ten million a year society scrappers. So he soothed gently: "Don't act like boys, gentlemen. It stands to reason there's some misunderstanding here, and we ought to get at the bottom of it."

Ranny and Stivner were more concerned with getting at the top of each other.

Clare lent his moral and physical support to Captain Marty in keeping peace, holding Ranny, while Marty stood before Stivner.

"Don't be a fool, Livingstone!" scolded Clare.

"Shut up!" said Stivner.

"Are all of your guests here, sir?" asked Captain Marty suggestively. "Isn't one man missing?"

Some of the choler began to drain out of Stivner's face; his eyes grew a little more reasonable as he looked around. To be sure now, it was funny that of all on the boat, Abner was the only one missing. He nodded to Captain Marty:

"Yes, Mr. Gratman!"

Just then there was a commotion in the corridor; the guest opened a lane, and Abner himself appeared—in a dressing gown, drowsy, for all the world a man just awakened from a sound sleep.

"Where's the fire?" he yawned lightly.

(To be continued)

FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHER, THE KIDDIES — — — HERE ARE GIFTS FOR ALL OF THEM

THE SHOP-O-SCOPE

GIFTS FOR HER (A)

A NEW DRESS would more than please her. Get it at Graves' remodeling sale and save money. We are discontinuing ready-to-wear. Mrs. F. S. Graves. (A)

A Few Left! COATS AND DRESSES All greatly reduced to clear stock for remodeling. GILLESPIE SISTERS (A)

BEDROOM SLIPPERS—Daniel Green in satins, felts and leathers. All styles, all colors, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Moseley Shoe Co. (A)

Big Assortment CHRISTMAS GIFTS 25c to \$3. MATLOCK'S CASH STORE (A)

CLOSE-OUT PRICES now on all dresses, coats, winter millinery and some accessory lines. Do your Christmas shopping for her at Mrs. F. S. Graves'. (A)

CONKLIN DESK SETS \$8 to \$10 DILLEHAY BROS. (A)

CANDLESTICKS—In brass. A novelty which will prove popular for a long time to come. They make ideal gifts. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (A)

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS 39c to \$1.89 a box J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. (A)

CEDAR CHESTS—Where is the housewife or girl who does not prize a cedar chest? Natural, walnut or mahogany finish. All sizes. \$12.50 up. Schimmel & Hunter. (A)

Make this your GREATEST CHRISTMAS with a CHEVROLET Christmas cheer for the entire family.

TWIN CITY CHEVROLET CO. (A)

ELECTRIFY her happiness with Electric Appliances. Toasters, waffle irons, grills, curlers, irons, vacuum cleaners, lamps. Large Christmas stock. Woodall Electric Co. (A)

Each day renews her appreciation if you give the ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY Mail rates: 8 months.....\$1.50 6 months.....\$2.75 1 year.....\$4.50 Phone Albany 46 and your shopping is done (A)

GIFTS for him and her, economy prices, at the Economy Store, Bank st. Leather and beaded handbags, \$1.50 seller, 95c. Shop at the Economy. (A)

GLOOM CHASER—For special use on "Blue Mondays," good for every other day in the week. Look once, and laugh. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (A)

HAT BOXES—Plain and fancy, some with fittings of finest ivory in amber trimmings, removable trays. \$6 to \$50. Rahm Clothing Co. (A)

HANDBAGS—Hand tooled leather and beaded; newest designs, \$1.98 to \$15. Terri Compas \$5 and \$7.50. The Grey Shoppe. (A)

LINEN TOWELS Hand worked. Fast colors 85c SPEAKE, WARREN & RATLIFF (A)

HOSIERY—Wayne-knit, a make she will surely appreciate. Chiffon and service weights, all the latest shades, \$1 to \$2. Moseley Shoe Co. (A)

INDIVIDUAL ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS \$3.50 DILLEHAY BROS. (A)

JOHNSTON'S FINE CANDIES NUNGESTER DRUG CO. (A)

JEWELRY—Necklace, pins, beads, slave links. Oh, just anything the young woman would love or the dignified friend would most admire. Many varying prices, of course.—Buttrey's. (A)

KAYSER SILK UNDERWEAR \$1.95 to \$5.95 GILLESPIE SISTERS (A)

KAYSER SILK UNDERWEAR Rayon and Crepe de Chine Pastel shades SPEAKE, WARREN & RATLIFF (A)

LAMPS—Beautiful Boudoir lamps, something different, \$10.00. Other beautiful useful novelties.—Buttrey's. (A)

LINEN SETS Luncheon and Breakfast Sets in individual boxes SPEAKE, WARREN & RATLIFF (A)

LINENS—A gift that serves and endures. Dinner sets, Maderia napkins, huck towels, Maderia vanity sets, breakfast sets, fine linens by the yard.—Buttrey's. (A)

MADERIA GOWNS Hand embroidered, special \$1.50 SPEAKE, WARREN & RATLIFF (A)

Men's and Women's YELLOW RAINCOATS \$3.98 MATLOCK'S CASH STORE (A)

New Assortment NOVELTY SILK PARASOLS GILLESPIE SISTERS (A)

NOVELTY UNDERWEAR—Crepe de chine, rayon and glove silk; lace and ribbon trimmed. Pastel shades. The Grey Shoppe. (A)

PRETTY NOVELTY ACCESSORIES which are sure to captivate milady's fancy will be found in abundance at Mrs. F. S. Graves'. (A)

GIVE HER A Christmas Book of PRINCESS THEATRE TICKETS On sale Dec. 15. Orders taken now at all Theatres. (A)

PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY Newest Colors \$1 to \$2.95 RUSSELL'S—Milady's Toggery (A)

PYREX—In all the new shapes and styles, from 50c up. Now fully guaranteed. Sam Frank & Moore. (A)

PRESSED FLOWERS—Real flowers furnish the design for these handsome silver serving trays. They are, indeed, worth seeing, and make appreciated gifts. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (A)

PILLOWS—Of gleaming silks and velvets, shirred and flower trimmed. Colors gay as Christmas. \$2.98 and \$3.98. Round, oblong, square, oval.—Buttrey's. (A)

ROGERS SILVERWARE—La France pattern; 24-pc. sets \$16; 12-pc. sets \$8; 3-pc. children's sets \$2. Carving sets, stainless steel, \$5. J. W. Ezell & Son. (A)

Silverware—Carving Sets Nut Sets—Electric Irons LEWIS SPEAKE & CO. (A)

STATIONERY—An ideal gift. A large assortment in beautiful Christmas boxes, others in gay cretonne boxes. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50.—Buttrey's. (A)

SILK UNDERWEAR Jersey—Rayon—Crepe de Chine \$1.75 to \$5.95 RUSSELL'S—Milady's Toggery (A)

SPINET DESKS—For wife, mother or grown-up daughter. Solid mahogany in latest design. \$37. Schimmel & Hunter. (A)

SPANISH SHAWLS \$14.75 Beautiful Shades. J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. (A)

SHOES—It's nice to slip into a new pair Christmas morning. Snappy styles or conservative for everyone from baby to grandma. We fit your feet. Chandler's. (A)

SANDWICH AND TEA SETS—These are the very thing for the prospective hostess. Convenient and attractive. In sets of six and eight. \$5.00 and up. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (A)

SILK UMBRELLAS \$3.98 and \$4.98 J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. (A)

SALT AND PEPPER SETS—These Quaker salt and pepper sets would be difficult to match for a convenient gift. Ask to see them. \$3.50 to \$5.00. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (A)

TOILET ARTICLES NUNGESTER DRUG CO. (A)

THE HAPPIEST WOMAN of all on Christmas morn will be the one whose husband gives her a Mascot Range. Sold on terms. Carrell Furniture Co. (A)

WILDER'S The Store With Christmas Gifts. Come See Us. (A)

WILDER'S The Store With Christmas Gifts. Come See Us. (A)

WE have 25 different makes of talking machines, new and slightly used, \$5 to \$500. Your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store (A)

GIFTS FOR HIM (B)

AUTO GLOVES Wool Lined—\$3 RAHM CLOTHING CO. (B)

AUTO GLOVES Fur Lined—\$5 RAHM CLOTHING CO. (B)

BELT SETS—Belt and buckle, with beltogram, cigarette case, cigar case or knife. Also boys' sets including harmonica. \$1.50 to \$2.50. Speake, Warren & Ratliff. (B)

BATH ROBES—Any man will welcome one. Blanket robes in colorful patterns; 3 pockets; silk braid grille. \$6.50 to \$10. H. R. Speake. (B)

CIGARS—All popular brands in holiday boxes of 25; tobacco in Christmas packages. Cigarettes, pipes, pouches. J. W. Ezell & Son. (B)

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS DILLEHAY BROS. (B)

COLLARS—Semi-soft; comfortable, neat, long-wearing. All sizes. This solves the puzzle for Father or Brother. Neatly packed, 3 for \$1. Chandler's. (B)

Each day renews his appreciation if you give the ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY Mail rates: 3 months.....\$1.50 6 months.....\$2.75 1 year.....\$4.50 Phone Albany 46 and your shopping is done (B)

FINE FISHING TACKLE NUNGESTER DRUG CO. (B)

FOR A MAN'S Christmas—Smoking stands, chiffores, trunks, suit cases, traveling bags and other practical gifts. Carrell Furniture Co. (B)

GENTS' TIES—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Each one in a Christmas box.—Buttrey's. (B)

Gillette, Autostrop and Gem SAFETY RAZORS DILLEHAY BROS. (B)

GLOVES—That fit the occasion and pocketbook as well as the hand. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

HOUSE SLIPPERS—Daniel Green; felt or kid; comfy or leather soles; also Juliettes. \$2.25 to \$4. H. R. Speake. (B)

HAND MADE TIES \$2.50 to \$4 RAHM CLOTHING CO. (B)

HOUSE SHOES Soft and Hard Sole—\$2.50 RAHM CLOTHING CO. (B)

IF HE hunts or fishes, his gift is easy. Hunting coats, guns, casting equipment. Big variety of sporting goods. Lewis Speake & Co. (B)

IMPORTED MUFFLERS \$2.50 CRANE'S CLOTHES SHOP (B)

Knives, Razors, Flashlights, Tools, Hunting and Fishing Equipment LEWIS SPEAKE & CO. (B)

LUMBERJACKS \$3.49 to \$6.90 J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. (B)

LUGGAGE—Whether he travels little or much, he'll like a traveling bag, suit case, Gladstone or trunk. See our Christmas assortment. H. R. Speake. (B)

MANHATTAN SHIRTS—The best known, known as the "Best Broadcloths, madras and other materials in newest patterns. Neckband or collar attached. \$2.50 up. H. R. Speake. (B)

MEN'S and young men's suits and overcoats make fine presents. Suits with two trousers. Large stock to select from. Matlock's Cash Store. (B)

NECKWEAR 49c to \$1.98 J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. (B)

NECKTIES—Willow weave, Tubular and bias shapes. New colors and designs. Also cut silks and silk and wool mixtures, 50c, \$1, \$1.10. J. S. Patterson. (B)

NECKTIES—The finest assortment of 11 ties in Albany. Stripes, checks, plaids, figures; popular new colors. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

NECKTIES—Combination sets properly and neatly boxed. It's easy to determine what to give when you see these. \$1.50 to \$1 a set. Chandler's. (B)

OUR Christmas present to you, an extra pair of trousers free with every suit ordered from now until December 15th. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS—Patch pockets; single breasted; loose fitting back; yoke and sleeves satin lined. Appreciated by smart dressers. \$25, \$27.50 and \$32.50. Chandler's. (B)

ROBES—Bath and Lounging Robes, \$6 to \$45. See these before buying. You will appreciate their quality. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

SHIRTS—For men or boys. Silk striped madras. Neat patterns carrying the Christmas spirit. Shirts that will please. All sizes, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Chandler's. (B)

SMOKING SETS—In leather. Had we known these would prove so popular, more would have been bought. A few left. \$4.00 and \$5.00. Nelson's Jewelry Store. (B)

SILK DRESSING GOWNS \$12.50 RAHM CLOTHING CO. (B)

SOX—in special Christmas boxes containing one or two pairs. Silk, silk and wool, or all wool, \$1 and \$2 a box. Moseley Shoe Co. (B)

SMOKERS please the man who smokes. Pedestal trays and cabinets, many including complete set of fixtures. Natural wood and colored finishes. Schimmel & Hunter. (B)

SHIRTS—Full dress shirts, Tuxedo shirts, silk shirts, wool shirts, madras shirts. Neckband or collar attached. Priced very reasonably. Crane's Clothes Shop. (B)

SILK LOUNGING ROBES, \$9.90 J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. (B)

TRAVELER SETS All Leather—\$15 RAHM CLOTHING CO. (B)

WILDER'S The Store With Christmas Gifts. Come See Us. (B)

WILDER'S The Store With Christmas Gifts. Come See Us. (B)

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN (C)

AUTOMOBILES, wagons, velocipedes, child's rockers, high chairs, doll buggies. Let us help you delight your little boy or girl. Carrell Furniture Co. (C)

ALL WOOL BABY BLANKETS Blue, brown and grey plaids \$6.50 to \$12.50 SPEAKE, WARREN & RATLIFF (C)

BOYS' and Girls' YELLOW RAINCOATS \$3.49 MATLOCK'S CASH STORE (C)

By-Low BABY DOLL See It at MATLOCK'S CASH STORE (C)

BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS. 50c to \$7.50 DILLEHAY BROS. (C)

Beautiful Assortment GIFTS FOR BABY GILLESPIE SISTERS (C)

Complete Line of FIREWORKS J. W. Ezell & Son (C)

DOLL BUGGIES—Your little girl is hoping Santa will bring her a new doll buggy. Don't let her Christmas be marred by disappointment. \$2.50 to \$15. Schimmel & Hunter. (C)

FIREWORKS Complete assortment for children LEWIS SPEAKE & CO. (C)

FIREWORKS BROWN'S VARIETY STORE (C)

INGERSOLL STRAP WATCHES \$3.50 to \$4.50 DILLEHAY BROS. (C)

OVERCOATS for the "little bitty men." Sizes 2 to 6. Variety of patterns. Well made. All week, \$7.50 to \$10. J. S. Patterson. (C)

PERFECTION CLOTHES, tailored like dad's, will make your boy proud. Give him a really serviceable gift, a Perfection suit or overcoat. H. R. Speake. (C)

SUITS—What would please your boy better or be more sensible? Like killing two birds with one stone. All sizes. Assorted patterns. Tailored like big brother's or dad's. \$11.50 to \$20. Chandler's. (C)

TOYS—Automobiles, velocipedes, coaster wagons, scooters. Toys and games of all kinds. Sivley & Sandlin. (C)

TOYS—Bring the kiddies to Toytown. Mechanical toys, games, dolls, tricycles, autos; everything for every boy or girl. Crow & Crow. (C)

TOY TRAINS 98c to \$4.98 In Toytown at MATLOCK'S CASH STORE (C)

TOYS—Everything for the kiddies in toys and trinkets, 5c to \$5. Also kiddie cars, scooters, wagons. It's economy to shop at the Economy Store, Bank st. (C)

WILDER'S The Store With Christmas Gifts. Come See Us. (C)

WILDER'S The Store With Christmas Gifts. Come See Us. (C)

YANKIBOY PLAY CLOTHES—For the little fellow. Complete cowboy outfits \$2.50 to \$5. Indian outfits \$1.50 to \$2.50. H. R. Speake. (C)

GIFTS FOR THE HOME (D)

FIREWORKS BROWN'S VARIETY STORE (D)

LAMPS—Stately and artistically designed electric bridge and floor lamps with gorgeously colored shades of silk and glassine. Newest styles. \$9.50 up. Schimmel & Hunter. (D)

MIRRORS—A sparkling gift. We show them in the latest shapes and sizes for buffet or console. Schimmel & Hunter. (D)

NOW overstocked and must move quickly, new iron beds, new mattresses, springs, trunks, rugs of all kinds and sizes, stoves and ranges. Your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

THE latest and greatest improved talking machine, the Viva-Tonal Columbia. Like life itself. See it, hear it, compare it. Your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

WE repair all makes of wild cat brand talking machines. Call for and deliver at no extra charge. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

WHO ever heard of a Columbia phonograph wearing out? We have them so old they have horns, but even to this day you should hear them play. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

WHY be disappointed? Buy your Christmas Radio from Woodall Electric Co. Pioneers in radio service. Radiola, Mohawk, Crosley, Pianatichl and Freshman sets. Woodall Electric Co. (D)

YES, we take as part payment old wild cat brand talking machines, furniture, stoves, ranges in everything on new Columbia phonographs. The Little Furniture Store. (D)

Dinner and Decorations (E)

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS New Assortment GILLESPIE SISTERS (E)

FIREWORKS BROWN'S VARIETY STORE (E)

BREAD AND CAKES When you buy our Pullman and Butter Nut Bread you get the best that it is possible to make in a modern bakery and with the very best materials. Our Fruit Cakes are of the very best quality and packed in a beautiful tin box which makes a nice gift. These cakes can be mailed. Be sure that our name is on the wrappers of the bread and cakes you buy. TWIN CITY BREAD CO. (E)

CLOPTON'S ICE CREAM health For Christmas Dinner or any other time Ice Cream is always in good taste. GRADE "A" Pasteurized Milk Three Times a Day. (E)

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Get them at the Economy Store, Bank st. Tree ornaments, bells, wreaths, ropes holly boxes, Christmas paper, etc. A big stock priced low. (E)

ELECTRIC TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS—Eight lights; Corbin \$1.50; Mazda \$2.25. Also decorative lights to fit all holiday needs. Woodall Electric Co. (E)

FLOWERS—Cemetery wreaths, potted plants, cut flowers, design work. Also new assortment Christmas cards. City Park Green House, Princess Theatre building. Phone Albany 105. (E)

LET YOUR WIFE ENJOY Christmas Day instead of spending it in the kitchen. Eat Christmas Dinner at the Hotel Lyons Cafe. Watch for special menu. (E)

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Austinville, Ala., Dec. 13, 1926.

Dear Santa Claus: I thought I would write you a letter so that you wouldn't forget me this year. Please bring me a wagon, a car, some firecrackers, roman candles, oranges, apples, nuts and don't forget father and mother and my sisters. Yours lovingly, Edie Leoin Sparkman.

Albany, Ala., Dec. 13, 1926.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl of six years old. I go to school. I want you to bring me a bye-lo baby doll that says ma-ma. Please bring me a table and chairs, some cooking vessels, a stove and a set of dishes. And nuts, candy, apples and oranges. But don't forget my little brother, W. C., who is three years old. Your little girl, RACHEL BUCK.

Austinville, Ala., Dec. 14, 1926.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old, please don't forget me, I have been a good little girl. Please bring me a doll and dishes, a doll bed and a little chair and umbrella and nuts, candy, oranges, apples, that will be all. Don't forget poor little boys and girls who haven't fathers and mothers and don't forget papa, mama, grandmas and grandmas. Your Little Girl, Eloise Sparkman.

Albany, Ala., Dec. 13, 1926.

Dear Santa Claus: I thought I'd write you a few lines and tell you what I want for Christmas so you won't forget me. I think I have been pretty good this year and please don't forget I am an orphan. My mama and papa is dead and I live with my half sister who is a widow, but you have been very nice to me I think and I want to thank you for the nice things you brought me last Christmas, and I won't ask so much of you this time, but I want you to bring me a little sewing machine and you can bring just everything else, but I want a little machine, some apples, oranges, nuts and candy. Please don't forget my sister so that is all for this time, so I will remain wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy year, with much joy, from your little girl, as ever, Annie Brown 1701 5th avenue, S.

Little Thomas Watkins, Route 3.

Danville, VA., Dec. 14, 1926.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old and I have been very good. I want you to bring me a pop gun, foot ball, rubber baseball, hammer and some big nails, little wagon. Don't forget the other little boys. This is all I want.

Yours good Little Thomas Watkins, Route 3.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old and I go to school. I want you to remember me Christmas and bring me some toys, candy, apples, oranges, raisins and nuts. Also remember little brother, he is two years old. Bring him some candy, nuts, oranges, apples and a toy car. I would be glad if you would bring me an air rifle and some shot so I could go hunting Christmas.

Yours true Marshall Chenualt.

A Few Unclaimed Reserved Seats

Go On Sale Tomorrow

If you have been unable to secure reserved seats to the Kiwanis Charity Minstrel, call tomorrow morning at the Princess Box office, where all reserved seats held on order but not called for by 6 o'clock tonight will go on sale.

If you have already reserved your seats, call for them by 6 o'clock tonight to avoid their being sold.

KIWANIS CHARITY MINSTREL

Tomorrow Night at 8:30

PRINCESS THEATRE